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FIFTEEN CENTS

Grade, high schools have same vacations

by GLORIA DAVIS

When it met last, the board of Antioch Grade School Dist. 34, on a five to two vote, changed the scheduled spring vacation for the 1984-85 school year from April 1 to March 25-29.

The board did this after considering petitions from district parents shown them by Supt. Donald Skidmore.

The board had previously voted not to change the vacation, but Board President Garnet Cook was absent at that meeting and Skidmore requested that the board take-up the question again.

Board members Gail Heath and Ed Haley cast the dissenting votes.

The board read reports pertaining to the new heating plant for the Upper Grade School and drainage plans for the Oakland Grade School, looking at the plans presented by Architect Doug Pekkarin on installing a boiler room at the north end of the gym.

The long-time trouble caused by a muddy parking lot at Oakland Grade School will hopefully be solved by the end of the summer. The board gave the red light to installing a drainage pipe and removing the top soil and replacing it with gravel to drain off the excess water that has always plagued the area, especially during the spring rains.

This action was taken after the board read the results of the soil testing of the parking lot taken by Testing Service Corp.

The estimated cost of the drainage project is set at \$3,500. The labor will be supplied by the school districts maintenance staff headed by Bob Horton.

In reply to a request made by the Oakland PTO, asking for financial assistance in pur-

chasing playground equipment, the total cost of which is \$6,970, and acting on a recommendation by Skidmore, the board okayed spending \$3,485 on the equipment.

Skidmore said he would budget monies received from housing developments to cover that cost.

Skidmore told the board that the state aid for the 1984-85 school year would decrease because that aid is based on the assessed property valuations of 1982 that were slightly up from 1981.

"As usual, when we lose money from taxes, we gain it in state aid. Ergo, since the assessed valuations dropped by almost \$2 million in 1983, the 85-86 budget should see a state aid increase.

The board regrettably accepted the resignations of Marge Gitten, W. C. Petty School teacher, who has been teaching for 34 years, 17 of them in Dist. 34.

Another veteran teacher, Virginia Landwer, received approval for an early retirement. Landwer has taught 19 years in Antioch.

The board later denied leave of absence requests from Lynn Wetterberg, fifth grade teacher at Petty; and Peg O'Brien, fourth grade teacher at Petty.

Deadlines fall earlier

The deadlines for the May 28 issue of the Antioch News will be sooner because of the Memorial Day weekend.

Deadlines for editorial, retail advertising and classified advertising copy will all be on Thursday, May 24.

Say resort's value to rise others sink

Another hearing on the request of Martin DeFoor to have a change in zoning for approximately five acres of his 25 acre Old Port Cove Resort, at Bluff and Elime Rds., in Antioch Township, was held on Friday, May 18.

Residents in the area are objecting to the requested zoning change from resort residential to commercial in fear that a trailer park that is already part of the resort will spread to those five acres.

Attorney for DeFoor, Andrew Lynch, called planner Robert Grossman of Woodstock to testify.

Grossman's testimony basically said that the impact on property values etc., if 30 more trailers were put on that land, would be unimportant.

Realtor Michael Warren, called to testify for the objectors (35 to 40 attending), said in essence that property values of the surrounding residents would go down, and that properties all zoned the same (referring to DeFoor's if change okayed) would increase in value.

At the next hearing scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on June 6 at the township hall, other interested parties are expected to speak.

A more detailed story of the hearing on May 18 can be seen in the Thursday, May 24 issue of the Antioch Reporter.



ROOBARB LOVER — Roobarb, a Chicago White Sox mascot, collects a hug and kiss from a young fan at the grand opening of the Antioch Family Sports Center on May 18. Roobarb, another White Sox mascot, was also on hand to entertain and sign autographs.

Object to busing Grass Lake parents ask about merger

The proposed Grass Lake-Lotus School merger has drawn many objections and questions from Grass Lake electors and parents.

"What will our children gain by the merger," seems to be the main consideration of those Grass Lake parents that are questioning a possible consolidation of the two schools.

Some parents are upset at the plan to make Lotus the primary grade school and Grass Lake the junior high school.

"We built a home in this area and planned to send our children to a specific school," said one parent, objecting to having her younger children bused to Lotus.

After the Lotus School Board approved the consolidation to reportedly thwart possible financial trouble in the near future, approximately 100 people attended a meeting on the subject at the Grass Lake School.

At that meeting some parents and teachers spoke in favor of the consolidation.

Grass Lake School Supt. Richard Hogan

said that his impression was that of those parents attending the meeting, about two-thirds were for the consolidation and one-third against.

"Those that are against it have been very loud and vocal about it," he said.

Of the three Grass Lake Board members that are on the committee to consider the feasibility of the merger, Judy Hansen was against the merger and gave her reasons for dissent at the meeting.

The other two committee members, James Zeigler and John Steitz, gave no reasons for voting for the merger.

Many of the Grass Lake parents say they have been trying to get answers from the school board for months but none of their letters or questions are being answered.

The board told the parents at the meeting that any questions should be submitted in writing to the school office and they will be answered at the next meeting on June 12.

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Good news in The News

Poppy days

Mayor Ray Toft has proclaimed May 25, 26, as Antioch Poppy Days. On these days the wearing of a red poppy sold by the American Legion and its auxiliary will be the order of the day.

Summer events

It's summer and the Antioch Parks and Recreation Dept., has lots of fun outdoor things scheduled.

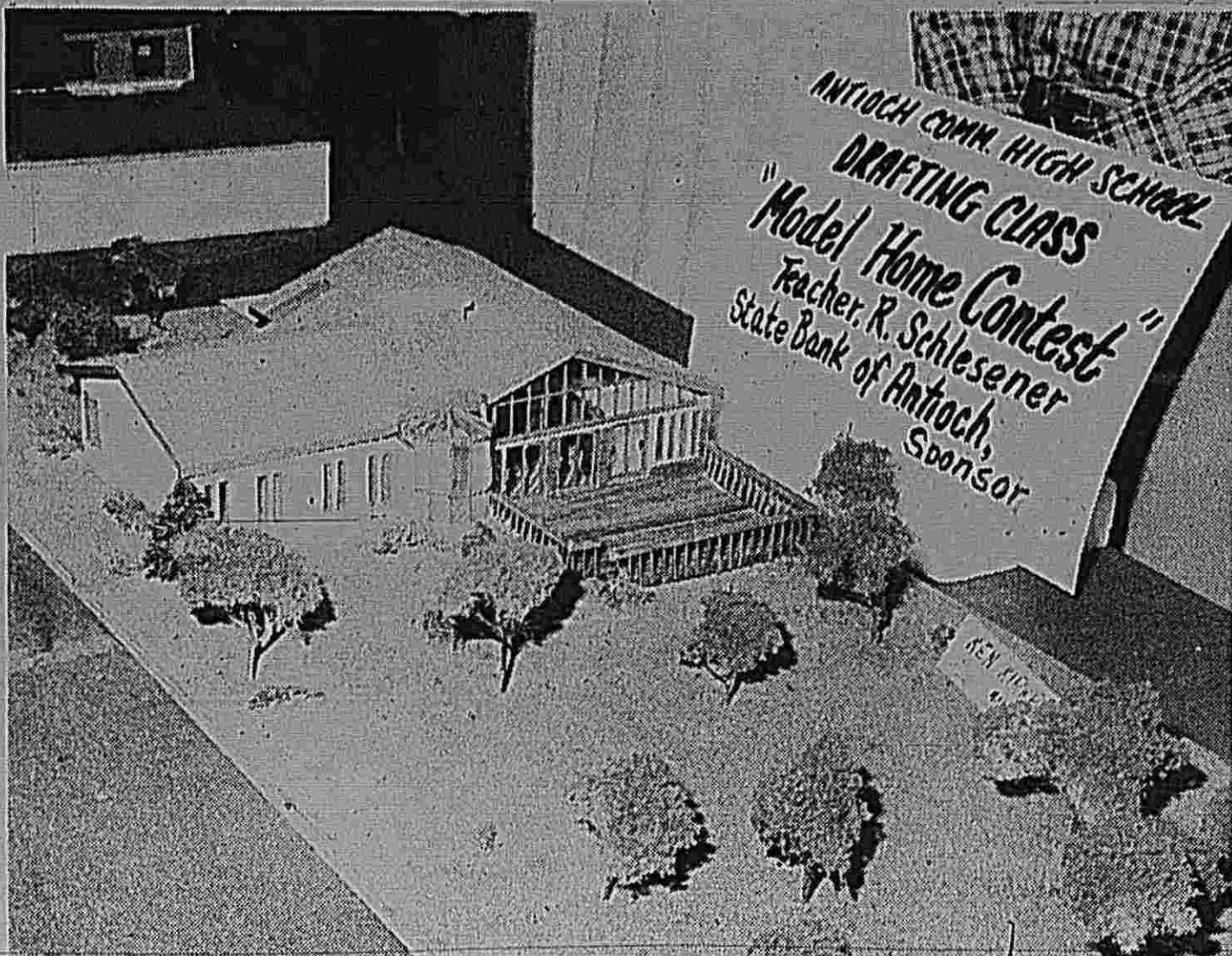
The Aqua center is being prepared for the summer season with swim lessons beginning June 18. There will be a special registration at the center from noon to 6 p.m., on June 7, 8 and 9.

The Lipton Mixed Doubles Tennis Tourney will be held at the high school courts on June 23 and 24.

Call Parks, (312)395-2160 for information.

For you runners, the parks and recreation department and Raymond Chevrolet, Olds, on Rte. 173, will be sponsoring 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs, at 9 a.m., on Sunday, June 10. The entry fee is \$5 if the application is postmarked before June 1, \$7 after that.

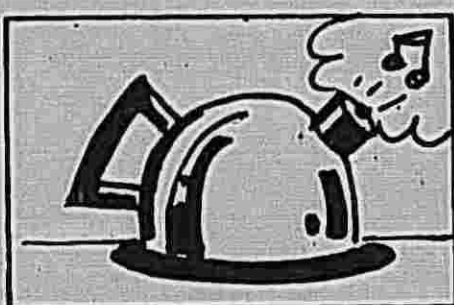
Free running bags will be given to the first 250 registrants. Refreshments and prizes will be served after the race.



MODEL HOME WINNERS — Shown above is model home designed and built by Ken Kirkpatrick for Model Home Contest sponsored by State Bank of Antioch. Below are top three contest winners and homes they designed and built. From left are, Dave Grindley, third prize, Kirkpatrick, first, Rob Schubert, second, Rob Jenkins, assistant vice president State Bank, Rolland Scheslner, ACHS teacher, and Bob Pirko, bank vice president. — Photo by Gloria Davis



Four basic types of peanuts are grown by a majority of U.S. farmers. They are the Spanish, Virginia, Valencia and Runner. In the mid-1970's, they produced about 3.5 billion pounds a year.



Hardened nail polish can be revitalized if you put it in a pan of boiling water.

Schedule child clinics

The Lake County Health Dept. offers free immunization clinics for Lake County children.

A childhood immunization clinic will be held at St. Peter's Church Hall, 557 Lake St., Antioch, on Wednesday, June 20 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. No appointment is

necessary. A parent or guardian must accompany children.

A leftover baked potato can be rebaked by dipping in water and placing in a 350 degree oven for about 20 minutes.

School supply budget down Arrangements ready to honor ACHS staff

Antioch Community High School Board member Julie Portalski at the regular meeting on Thursday, May 17, reported that all arrangements are completed for the annual staff recognition on Wednesday, May 23, at 2:45 p.m. The social is to honor staff for longevity and those retiring from Antioch Community High School.

Portalski, as chairman of the budget committee, also presented the recommended equipment and supply budgets for 1984-85. The board took action to approve equipment in the amount of \$94,140 and supplies totaling

\$159,075. The amounts indicate a slight decrease from the current year.

The firm of Joseph Legat was approved to conduct the required life safety survey mandated by House Bill 1416 to be completed by July 1, 1985.

The board reviewed the facility rental policy and reaffirmed the philosophy of not providing rental of the facilities to commercial interests where the end result is a profit making endeavor. This policy was the reason for the denial at the April meeting of a request to use the facilities for a soccer

camp by an outside commercial interest.

Director of Curriculum Gary Allen reported that the 85 percent of the student body for next year were successfully scheduled on the first run of the computer.

Allen reported on the tentative fall schedule of evening classes conducted by the college of Lake County at Antioch Community High School.

Also he reported on the planned in-service program for high school faculty and the dates for elementary-high school teacher articulation meetings for next year.

Moose members fill officers chairs

Antioch Women of the Moose of the Academy of Friendship Chapter night program was called to order by Senior Regent Mavis Dingsdale with all officers and 52 co-workers present. All the elected and appointed officers chairs were filled by Friendship members.

Pro-tem Chairman Jerri Polson introduced the members of the committee who planned the ceremony and the refreshments for later.

On Sunday, May 6, new candidates for the Academy of Friendship Degree, along with other Chapter members, attended the A/F ceremony at Mooseheart. They had all completed the requirements needed to attain this position. During the Golden Ring Ceremony, they were escorted to the altar where Presentation Officer Marge Hansen gave them their gold baby rings attached to new blue Friendship hearts.

The new members and their aids are: Mary Tollison, Aid Veronica Gahlbeck; Carol Jurgenson,

Aid Anne Byczek; Barbara Quinn, Aid Dorothy Tralewski; Jeanne Van Zandt, Aid Bea Phillips; Corrine Skrlac, Aid Carol Doetsch; Barb Miller, Aid Louise Gutowski.

Senior Regent Mavis started talking about her tour of Mooseheart. Liberally sprinkled with a lot of enthusiastic "fabulous," "super" and "fantastic" she would have taken the entire Chapter there to see all the kids, especially the Sunshine Child Clint, who made a very favorable impression on everyone there.

The new slate of officers was read to the Chapter. An election will be held on May 24, from 7 p.m. until meeting time. Have paid-up dues receipt ready.

The Guides escorted Peggy Kaddatz to the altar

where she received her Chapter pin for attending three consecutive meetings.

The annual Honory Dinner is being held on May 16, at 6:30 p.m. Senior Regent Mavis has the tickets and no co-worker should miss this fun night.

The Legion of the Moose will host a "Steak Fry" on Saturday, May 19, starting at 6:30 p.m. Along with dinner there will be entertainment and tickets are available from members.

Mavis has asked Chapter co-workers for donations of cakes and other "goody" desserts for the weekly bingo. They can be brought to the kitchen every Wednesday morning. She is very happy with all the donations we have received so far this year.



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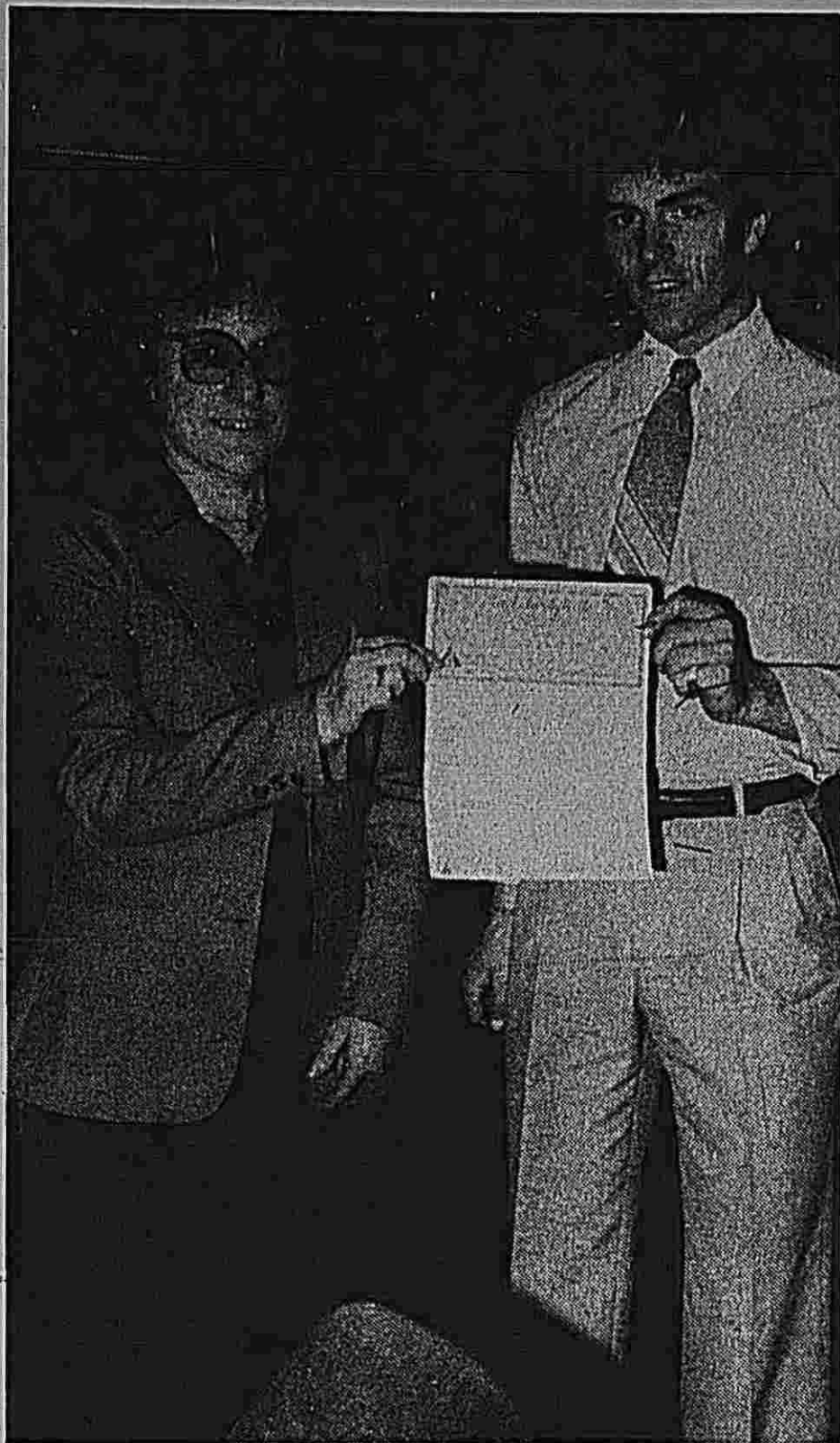
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WINS CHAMBER TRIP — Barbara Herbst, left, Lindenhurst, was winner of trip to Abbey in Fontanna, given as part of promotion by retail group of Antioch Chamber of Commerce. Retail group head, Larry Hansen, turns tickets for free week-end vacation over to Herbst. Herbst said there were possible plans to spend anniversary at Abbey. — Photo by Gfroia Davis.

Lions sponsor athletic fete

The Antioch Lions Club is sponsoring the athletic banquet, at Antioch Community High School, on Wednesday, May 30. This is the 43rd banquet sponsored by the local club.

The banquet is to honor the senior boy and girl athletes, as well as the senior cheerleaders, pom-pom, color guard, senior marching band members, most valuable athletes and individual state qualifiers in the school's 18 sport areas. The dinner will be at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The senior athletes and special invited groups and their coaches and sponsors will be guests of the club. Each teen guest is encouraged to bring a father, a mother or an adult guest. The club would like to limit the adult guest to one, since there will be limited seating. Tickets will be sold at the door at a cost of \$6.

The Lions Club and guests will have an opportunity to hear from Dennis Green, varsity football coach at

Northwestern University. Green continues to rebuild Northwestern's football program as he enters his fourth season as varsity coach.

Green has received two top honors a coach can receive in the Big Ten. He was selected by the Associated Press as Big Ten Coach of the Year in '82. He was also selected Midwest Region District Five Coach of the Year by the American Football Coaches Assn. for his efforts in the same reason.

Green is no stranger to the Big Ten. The Harrisburg, Pa. native graduated from the University of Iowa. Here he received All-Big Ten Honorable Mention in both his junior and senior years. He played in the Canadian Football League and has had assistant coaching stints in Iowa, Dayton and Stanford before arriving in Evanston.

Remember, Wednesday, May 30, in the high school cafeteria, at 7 p.m. Parents and Lions members may purchase tickets at the door.

Talk on fitness

Dr. Gary Rippberger, a Grayslake podiatrist, will speak at the Feelin' Fit Spring Luncheon, on May 19. Dr. Rippberger has been in practice for eight years and was recently awarded fellowship status in the American Academy of Podiatric Sport Medicine.

He will speak on sports-related injuries and over-use syndromes, such as shin splints.

For reservations or further information, call (312) 356-9641 any weekday morning.

Award O'Connor, Spillner at Jaycette Convention

Members of the Antioch Jaycettes joined Jaycees, Jaycee Women, and their families (nearly 2,000 persons) from throughout Illinois, at the Hilton Hotel, Springfield, for the Illinois Jaycees Annual Convention. This year's meeting was hosted by the Springfield Jaycees.

The Antioch Jaycettes were represented by Kathleen Kennedy, Debbie O'Connor, and Barb Spillner.

During the weekend, President Marilyn Zopp of Crystal Lake presented year-end awards to outstanding local and state officers and to local chapters who projects were judged to be the best in Illinois.

The award for outstanding local vice president was presented to Debbie O'Connor. A award for outstanding district director was presented to Barb Spillner.

Ginetta Salonen received an award and

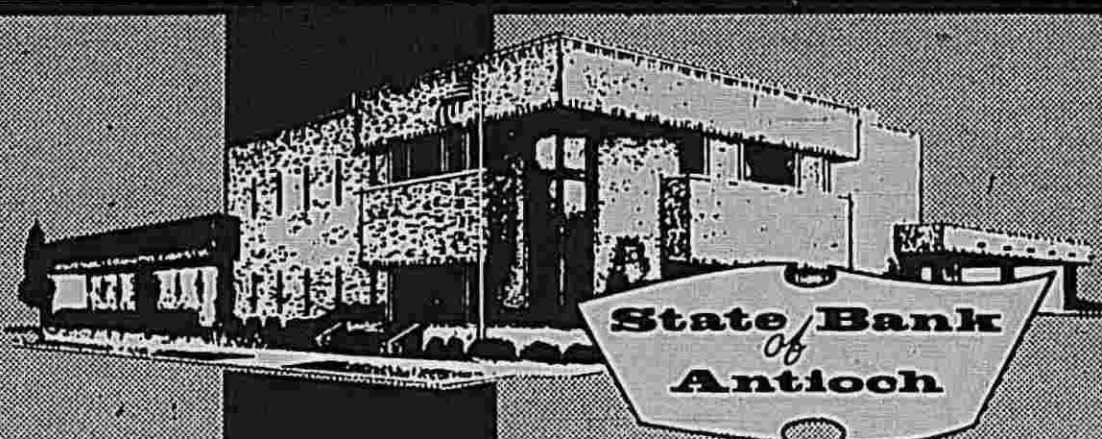
recognition from National Jaycee Women President Joan Harrison.

Saturday, May 12, the Jaycee Women delegates met to conduct the business of the organization. The highlight of the meeting was the election of Val Werner of Urbana as president of the Illinois Jaycee Women. She will serve for one year beginning July 1.

Also elected were nine state-wide vice presidents who term will coincide with that of the new president.

The Illinois Jaycee Women is a young women's leadership training organization including thousands of members in over 200 communities.

All young women, ages 18 through 35, are invited and encouraged to become members. For more information or to join the Antioch Jaycettes, contact Kathleen Kennedy at (312) 587-4913.



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TAXES		\$141,333	—		
NET INCOME		\$374,405	\$423,963		

Per Share		1984	1983
NET INCOME		\$3.77	\$4.27
DIVIDENDS DECLARED		\$1.80	\$1.25
BOOK VALUE		\$63.54	\$57.99

Financial Position	As Of	April 30, 1983	April 30, 1984	% INCREASE
TOTAL ASSETS		\$106,230,969	\$96,028,936	10.62
DEPOSITS		\$96,879,427	\$88,133,966	9.92
LOANS (NET)		\$63,787,937	\$56,677,964	12.54
EQUITY CAPITAL		\$6,309,944	\$5,758,806	9.57

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The Antioch News welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be on topics of general interest, approximately 150 words or less and be signed with home address and telephone number. Guest editorials are also invited. They should be a minimum of 250 words and signed. The editor reserves the right to condense all material addressed to this page.

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When I think about it

We have plate trouble a dentist can't solve!

by GLORIA DAVIS

I have previously discussed in this column the fact that our world is turning more and more into a disposable one.

The use of the word disposable is meant to be descriptive of the paper and plastic merchandising that is becoming increasingly popular, not a reference to the teetering world situation, heaven forbid!

The list of throw-away items is constantly growing. Disposable watches, ice packs, and cleaning cloths pre-saturated with polish are some of the latest additions to the already horrendous index of temporary products.

With garbage disposal already considered to be a nationwide crisis, it's time for all the clever little "do it yourself" people to come to the aid of their country before we find ourselves buried in an avalanche of plastic containers, razors, lighters and other once useful items.

Recycling aluminum cans and making dolls or doorstops out of plastic bottles, be that as it may, we're talking about the need for some really innovative ideas here!

For example, my husband and I have been eating the new "lite" dinners that come ready-to-serve on a heavy plastic luncheon size plate.

These plates are worth washing because they can be used again and again in the regular or microwave oven, and I'm sure to get a lot of mileage out of the first service for 100. The problem now being that the remaining stacks of them have begun to overrun my kitchen.

I have supplied all my relatives, friends and strangers with complete picnic sets, all the neighborhood children with pseudo "Frisbees," and there is still barely space for a narrow path from the refrigerator to the stove.

I've even asked the local Little League if they wouldn't like a real home-plate supply for each game but the stash continues to grow. I sometimes think that they are propagating when I'm not looking.

Moving the stacks from my kitchen to the local landfill site solves nothing as far as the garbage crisis is concerned. They won't burn, so, before we become a nation invaded by the plastic plate monster, more conversion ideas are needed.

I've come-up with a few decorative uses such as turning them into round wall plaques with hand painted pictures or lacquered photographs in the center. Yuk!

Various-sized stacks of plates could be used as furniture levelers in the same way we utilized bricks between boards in making book shelves.

By placing one plate on top of another, face to face, and gluing the edges with super glue, we might create off-white heat-proof trivets.

If the space-age look is one's preference, these UFO-like objects can be stacked to any height, after a hole is bored through the center, with lamp construction in mind.

Well, Buck Rogers would have liked it!

Other items on my what-to-do-with-them-list are the three by one inch in circumference, capped black plastic film containers that are also trying to take over my life.

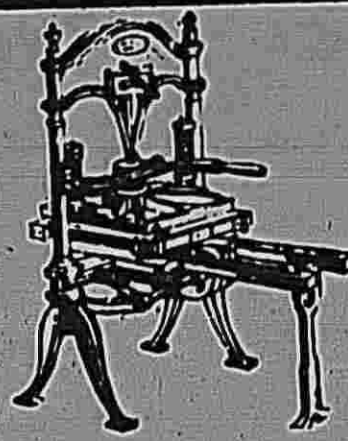
Granted, they make neat cannisters for many small household items, but they have already been employed to store every and anything in my house that will fit into them.

Short of rolling them in glitter and hanging them on the Christmas tree, or else giving them to the local hospital for urine specimens, any other use for them has me stymied!

I urge all of you to start those brainwaves splashing. We certainly cannot make light of the millions of empty Bics we are infected with and we will literally have lots of time on our hands as those toss-away watches stop working.

I can see it now, "Housewife Turns Rubbish Into Million Dollar Business!"

Forget the lottery, maybe garbage is where it's at!



The Time Machine

FIFTY YEARS AGO: May 24, 1934

The rural grade schools around Antioch took part, along with Antioch Grade School, in a joint commencement at the high school.

Adison Felter, Antioch's only surviving veteran of the Civil War was looking forward to the Memorial Day celebration.

Seventh grader Jimmy Maplethorpe and Wilma Musch, postgraduate at the high school, won the American Legion Auxiliary's Poppy Poster Contest.

Paul Neilsen, ACHS senior, won an 11th place in The Chicago Drover's Journal Project Story Contest.

Ray Smith, owner of a Main St. service station, installed the latest in computing display pumps.

THIRTY YEARS AGO: May 27, 1954

Marek's Conservatory of Music opened on Lake St..

St. Peters graduated 35 pupils at the annual May Crowning.

John Wayne was playing in "Hondo" at the Waukegan Drive-In.

Bill Brook, Ed Jacobs, Ted Larson, Dr. James Kopriva, Arthur Trieger and Louis Biel left on a 10-day fishing trip to Canada.

The Illinois Attorney General gave the opinion that, not only the sale of fireworks was banned in the state, but also the sale of sparklers, a decision which had people looking forward to a quiet Fourth of July celebration.

TEN YEARS AGO: May 22, 1974

Grass Lake School Supt. William Hart urged the June 8 passage of a school referendum raising the school's educational fund 45 cents.

Over 2.51 inches of rain fell on Antioch inside of 24 hours causing much flooding in Oakwood Knolls and Village Green.

Barb Dodd, Antioch High School color guard captain, gave the welcome at the second annual color guard banquet.

Mayor Bob Wilton tossed-out the first ball to start the Little League season off.

Kevin O'Neill was named the most valuable player on the University of Dubuque baseball team.

Rod White, Paul Eckert, Les Sorenson and President Dave Bushing, all Antioch Lions, were busy freshening-up the swimming pool at the Antioch Aqua Center.

Senior Center offers quilting

The Antioch Area Senior Center will offer two special classes during the month of June. A calligraphy class, with Cathy Mason, will be offered June 5 and 19 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Cost is \$5 per person, plus materials.

An instructive quilting bee will also be offered at the center. This beginner quilting class, using hand sewing, will be conducted by Phyllis Sylvester on June 7 and 14 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Fee for this class is \$25. Registration is required for both classes. Call the center at (312) 395-7120.



Along the way with ANNIE MAE

Shirley Gutowski, at the village hall, has asked old Annie Mae to remind everyone that the village vehicle stickers for cars and trucks were due to be paid for by May 1.

Shirley urges all village residents to get into the village hall before June 15. The stickers will remain \$10 till then. After that date a \$2 penalty will be tagged onto the price.

Has everyone seen the new monogrammed water tower Antioch has?

Quiet, reserved Robert Diemer claims complete lack of knowledge as to who climbed the tower and hand-inscribed his name on it.

According to a certain bearded police chief, "Some people will do anything for free advertising."

Knowing Diemer, the jury is still out as to his complete innocence, but much opinion about the craziness of the stunt fitting the subject has been voiced around town.

Two Antioch military graduates are in the news this week. Airman Richard K. Bernet, son of Shirley Bernet, Antioch, and Elroy Bernet, Morton Grove, graduated from a U. S. Air Force aircraft maintenance course at Sheppard Air Base, Tex.. Grads from this course earn credits toward an associate college degree.

And Airman Frank Petykowski, son of Robert and Judy Petykowski, graduated from the U. S. Air Force electrician course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Tex..

Petykowski, a 1982 graduate of Antioch High School, is scheduled to serve with the 42nd Civil Engineering Squadron at Loring Air Base, Maine.

Congrats to Donna L. Warner, who made the dean's list at Mundelein College, Mundelein.

In keeping with the fact that Memorial Day is coming up and Armed Forces Day is being celebrated, those of you who are interested in combat-type planes might care to attend the 1984 Naval Aviation Exhibition, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., on May 26 and 27, at Glenview Naval Air Station.

World War II aces of the famed Fighter Squadron 17 will be on hand displaying their invincible F-4U Corsair. This was the first fighter squadron to see action with the Corsairs.

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Local youth bowlers end their season

The youth bowlers at Antioch Bowl concluded their season with a bowling banquet held in the Tower Room on April 29. The prep bowlers had their banquet and trophy presentation at 2 p.m., with the junior/major bowlers following at 4 p.m.

Winning trophies and patch awards in the Friday Youth League were: Jenny Brown, Laura Coxon and Kristina Van Amerongen for first place; Tina and Tammy Casagrande, Allan Piispanen for second place; high series, Jason Holt with 395; and Alicia LaVigne with 441; high game, Robert Hall, 160, and Jenny Brown, 173; high average All Piispanen, 118, and Jenny Harris, 106; most improved average George Rebeck plus 23 and Laura Coxon plus 25.

In the national league, first place went to Phil Pahlke, Aaron Van Patten, Dustin Slater, Deanna Hallwas and Amber Howes. Second place went to Chad Kellogg, Brian Smith, Bryan Roseboom, Dan Pappadakis and David Heiselmann.

High series went to Dustin Slater with 439 and Amber Howes 418; high game David Holbek, 199, and Christine

DePaul, 157; high average Phil Pahlke, 125, and Deanna Hallwas with 135; most improved average went to David Holbek plus 21 and Christine DePaul with plus 15.

Bantam prep winners included Jimmy Deutsch, San McKee, Mike Pawlak, Ryan Davis and Frankie Haras for first place and second place going to David Bown, Phil Van Amerongen, Matt Emanuel and Jason Foster.

High series went to Frankie Haras with 413 and Barb Cavanaugh with 282; high game, Ryan Davis, 176, and Robin Bruski with 115; high average Jim Deutsch, 101, and Jodi Davis with 85; most improved average David Bown plus 29 and Jolene Koziol plus 16.

In the American Prep League, first place went to Dan Schneider, Jim Schneider, Jim Wilton, Jim Zemanek and Andy Haley. Second place winners were Larry Jensen, James Bulter, Bob Wagner and Chris Wilson.

High series went to Jim Zemanek with 432 and Amanda Gersy with 277; high game was awarded to Jim Schneider for 168, and Heather Akins with 115; high

average went to Artie Jordan with 110, and Brooke Kohl with 79; most improved average Andy Haley plus 9 and Amanda Gersy plus 13.

First place winners in the Saturday Mixers went to Brian Nelson, Chris Grubb, Scott Harrison and Gregg Lulofs. Second place going to Patrick Feezor, Mark Simbrowsky, Shane Schneider and Scott Braam.

High series went to Chris Lindsay with 367 and Dawn Vitek with 263; high game Keith Lindbloom 156 and Jenny Bock with 105; high average Ryan Tomaschick 98 and Kim Ostrander with 86; most improved bowler Gregg Lulofs with plus 31 and Val DePaul with plus 19.

Perfect attendance awards were given to Mike Burkhart, Jeff Bauspies, Pam Brown, Dennis Mott, Steve Lindsay, Andy Haley, Jimmy Zemanek, Danny Schneider, Amanda Gersy, Eddy Haley, Ryan and Jodi Davis, Bryan Roseboom, Laura Coxon and Tammy and Tina Casagrande.

Special patches for those eight and younger went to Jolene Koziol, Mike Pawlak, Jason Foster, Scott Braam, Pam Brown, Christie Hallett, Stephanie

Schneider, Dustin Makela, Tim Johnson and Brad Erdmann.

Special patches given to the nine-year-olds included Brandy Jandula, Kevin Lamar, Matt Stedl, Heather Akins, Rebecca Weeks, Andy Haley, Val DePaul, Dennis Mott, Brian Nelson, Chris Grubb, Scott Harrison, Jeff Bauspies and Mike Anderson.

The 4 p.m. banquet included the Sunday Teens, Saturday Juniors and Junior/Major Leagues. Winning first place in the Sunday Teen League were Matt Bares, Jeff Gutke and Mark Bodenlos. Second place went to Jim Weber, David Searle and Tracy Petrisko. High series went to Mark Bodenlos with 501, and Cherri Terry with 407. High game went to Mike Kleihauer with 186, and Lisa Johnson with 162; high average Raymond Johnson 131 and Michelle Barbour with 105; most improved bowler went to Rick Wilhelm with plus 7 and Lisa Johnson with plus 5.

In the Saturday Junior League, first place went to Dan Pawlak, Ken Rasbid, David Jablonski, Rich Deutsch and Bill Komorous. Second place Debbie Merrick, Melody Reitmayer,

Dawn Priory, Greg Gunther and Russ Ivy. Third place was won by Jon Emmerich, Dan Heiselmann, Scott Ciszewski, Dan Ludford and Rick Palmer.

High series was awarded to John Meyer with 526 and Dawn Priory 532; high game Bill Komorous, 233, and Debbie Merrick, 204; high average Jon Emmerich, 144, and Melody Reitmayer, 135; most improved average Bill Komorous plus 14 and Melody Reitmayer plus 9.

In the junior/major league, first place went to Brian Hartman, Dale Steiskal, Bruce Mar

quenski, Gerri Lasch and Renee Hallwas. Lisa Olsen, Robin Smith, Nora Stiles, Susan Steiskal and Bob Altman won second place. High series went to Dale Steiskal with 642, and Sue Steiskal with 573; high game Brad Landl, 232, and Nora Stiles, 207; high average, Brian Hartman, 171, and Renee Hallwas, 166; most improved bowler, Brad Landl plus 7 and Gerri Lasch plus 21.

Perfect attendance awards went to Brian Hartman, Bill Komorous, David Hallwas, Michelle Barbour and Mark Bodenlos.

County Sheriff's Dept. to back marine safety show

The Lake County Sheriff's Dept. Marine Safety Unit will host a boating safety show, Sunday, June 3, at Lake Michigan's North Beach in Waukegan. Sheriff Robert H. Babcox announced.

The show will be held from 2 to 4 p.m., and will kick off "National Safe Boating Week" (June 3-9), Babcox added.

"We are emphasizing boating and recreational safety on the waterways of Lake County", Babcox said.

The dedication of the 36 foot Lake Michigan Search and Rescue/ Patrol boat will honor the memory of Lake County Deputy Gary D. Murphy, who was fatally shot in the line of duty on June 15, 1976.

Waukegan Mayor Bill Morris will formally present the boat from the City of Waukegan to Sheriff Babcox and County Board Chairman Glenn Miller at the beginning of the boating safety show.

Featured in the show will be the United States Coast Guard helicopter and watercrafts, the Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 3.5 Waukegan, the Waukegan Fire Dept., two United States Navy Bands, the Illinois Department of Conservation, the Lake County Sheriff's Dept. Marine Safety Unit, and the Sheriff's

Police Honor Guard. A "Blessing of the Fleet" ceremony will be conducted

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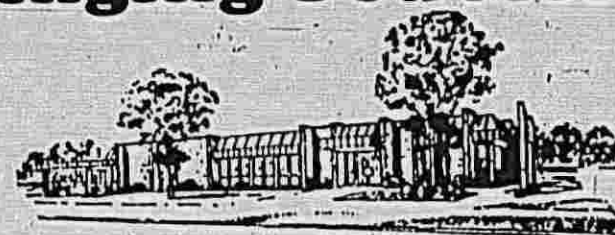
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TAKE VICA FIRSTS — Antioch High School students Tom Sexton, welding, in rear, and Kelly Porpeck, small engines, took first place awards in vocational contest held at Lake County Area Vocational Center. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Abbott Labs honors Garver

More than 225 science students from 11 high schools in Lake County attended one of three Science Students' Days held at Abbott Laboratories' North Chicago facility.

"Abbott sponsors the science days each year to give students a close-up view of science in industry," said William Krueger, director of personnel for Abbott's Lake County operations.

"We hope to encourage students with an interest in science as a career by showing them some of the practical applications of science," he added.

EACH SCIENCE Day began with seminars led by company experts on four subjects related to scientific methods used in the health-care industry.

Students attended the seminar of their choice. The seminar topics included pharmaceutical and medical research, agricultural and environmental research, medical electronics, and molecular biology.

The students then toured Abbott's manufacturing facilities in North Chicago and were treated to a complimentary lunch in the company's cafeteria.

Each of the three days concluded with an award ceremony honoring the winners of the essay contest held in conjunction with the Science Students' Days program.

PRIOR TO THE program, students prepared papers discussing their choice of four science-related subjects. Each school submitted the paper it judged best

among those completed and three winning essays were chosen by a panel of Abbott scientists.

Each of the three winners received a \$50 Savings Bond.

On May 1, students from Warren Township, Grayslake, Barrington, and Stevenson High Schools par-

ticipated in the science days. The essay contest winner from this group was John Chang, a sophomore from Warren Township High School in Gurnee.

In the May 2 group were Grant, Waukegan East and West, and Lake Forest High Schools. Carl Ross, a junior

at Waukegan East, was the essay contest winner.

On May 3 students from Round Lake, Antioch, and Libertyville High Schools participated in the program. Theresa Garver, a senior at Antioch Community High School, was the winner in this group.



ABBOTT PRIZE — Terry Garver won \$50 savings bond in Abbott Laboratories' Science Students' Days. Her entry was titled "Dilemmas and Possible Solutions of Organ Transplanting." Nearly 225 students from 11 Lake County High Schools attended three science days. — Photo by Gloria Davis



RECEIVE VOCATIONAL PRIZES — Antioch High School students had great showing in county vocational contest. Shown above, in rear, from left are, Paul Nauertz, second in small engines; John Krajec, second in carpentry and Jim Morrison, second in welding. In front, from left are, Diana Bermuth, third in nurses' aid; Mary Rudolph, second for silk centerpiece arrangement, and Jim Witek, second in carpentry. — Photo by Gloria Davis.



ROTARY AWARDS SCHOLARSHIPS — Antioch Rotary Club awarded first vocational scholarships to Diana Bermuth and Kelly Propeck. Shown with medals are, from left Bermuth, Jane Abramson, ACHS student adviser, Propeck and Ladie Korecek, Rotary vocational chairman. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Grass Lake

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One parent told the newspaper that she had little faith in this promise.

"Why haven't they answered any of my previous letters if they are willing to answer questions now," she asked.

One parent, who had been very vocal about her objections to the consolidation proposal, Marie Brausam, read a letter she had written to the board at the meeting. She said as long as her questions were not answered after she wrote the letter, she would ask the board for answers in person at the meeting.

Brausam brought up the fact that the Grass Lake students who will be bused to Lotus will not have the use of a cafeteria as they do at Grass Lake.

She also questioned gym instruction for those same students since Lotus' gym program does not equal Grass Lake's.

Brausam claimed that County Supt. Jim Thompson had told her that the present Grass Lake electors would see a tax raise and those of Lotus would find their taxes lower if the consolidation takes place.

She questioned the promise of the Grass Lake Board that classes would be smaller after the consolidation, giving the example of the kindergarten registration at both schools for the coming school year.

According to Brausam, 15 children have registered at Grass Lake and seven at Lotus,

making a possible 22-student kindergarten class.

"Brausam said that two classes of 11 seemed small and the class of 22 too large. She questioned the promise of less teachers needed if two teachers were to be employed for kindergarten.

Most of the objecting Grass Lake parents don't want their younger children bused. Some say they could live with Lotus as the upper grade school.

"We don't want our little children bused over that Grass Lake bridge in bad weather," said one parent, adding that there were many kids that were now within walking distance of Grass Lake School that would now have transportation problems.

"No one has given us any benefits to be gained by the Grass Lake students. Lotus students seem to be the only people gaining by the merger," Brausam said.

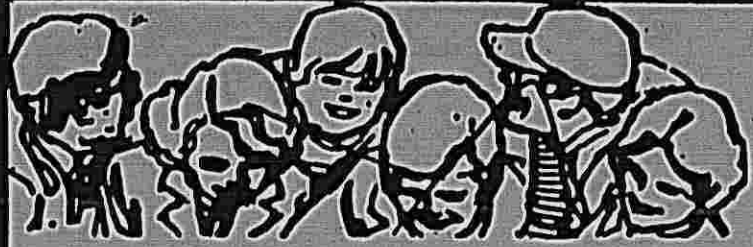
Brausam questioned a board where only one parent had a child in school young enough to be bused to Lotus.

Another parent asked about the playground equipment meant for the younger grades, that the Grass Lake PTO had paid for.

"Six years ago Grass Lake School had problems but now everything is fine, why should we wreck that by merging with a school that has problems," Brausam said.



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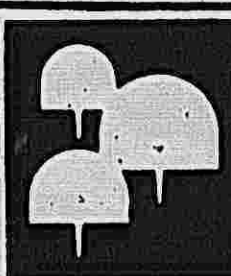
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Former music teacher Engagement in area historal group

The Lakes Region Historical Society has a membership which is not confined to the immediate area. Its most distant life membership is held by Hans and Ruth Von Holwede of Saratoga, Calif.

Hans is well remembered by many local residents who attended either Antioch Grade School or Antioch High School in the 30's and 40's. He served as music teacher in both schools. Room six, of the "Old Schol" was the locale for both band and chorus practice with Hans at the front directing.

Today's teachers would have difficulty believing Hans' schedule. In addition to his duties as music director, he also gave private lessons and taught German classes at the high school.

Many of his former students received their first understanding of a nations' hardships

after a war from his personal reminiscences about post war Germany, which he recounted between conjugation of verbs and choruses of "O Tannenbaum".

The Historical Society now has 42 life members. A life membership is obtained by payment of \$100. The names of the first 100 life members will be placed on a plaque in the entry hall of the "Old School" upon completion of the restoration of the downstairs section.

The next meeting of the society will be held on Thursday, May 24. Pat Smith of the Wauconda Township Historical Society will present a program on "Re-cycling, Early American Style."

The meeting will be held in the Brook Community Room of the State Bank, at 7:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Corso—Nasenbeny

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corso of Antioch announce the engagement of their daughter Caroline M. Corso of Antioch to Robert J. Nasenbeny of White Plains, N.Y. son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Nasenbeny of Antioch.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Francis Q. Kub of St. Peter's Church in Antioch on June 16, 1984.

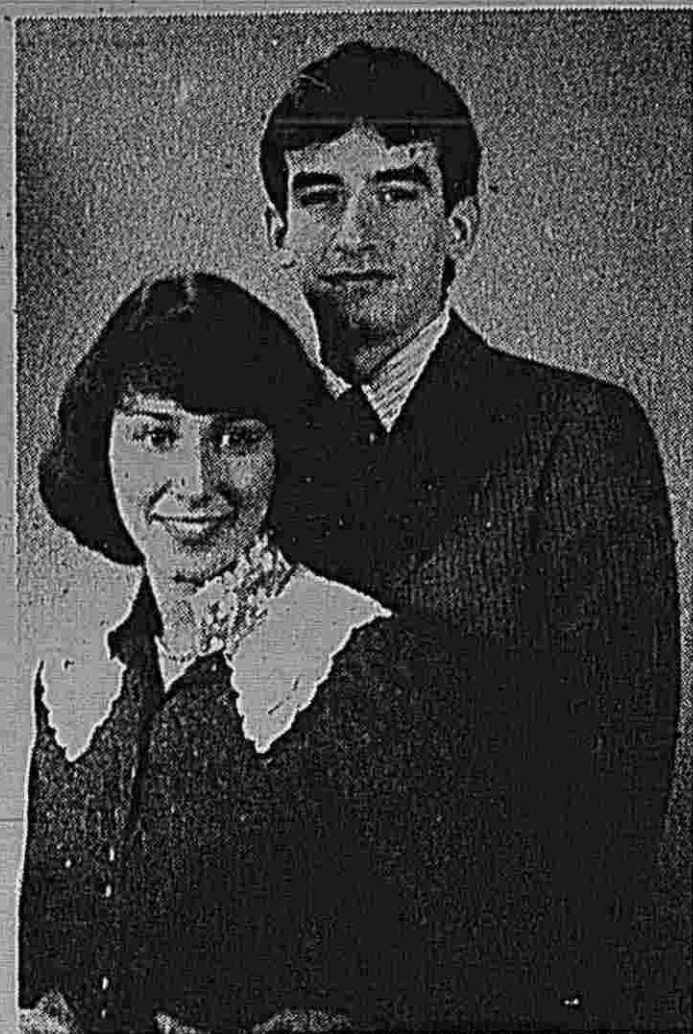
The bride-to-be is a 1980 graduate of Antioch High School and a 1983 graduate of Eastern Illinois University. She has a bachelor of science degree in education specializing in special and elementary education.

She is employed as a teacher for the Lake Villa C.C. District 41.

The groom-to-be is a 1977 graduate of Antioch High School and a 1981 graduate of Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis. He holds a bachelor's degree in journalism. He is employed as an assistant editor for the Engineering News-Record of McGraw-Hill, Inc. in New York City.

The couple plans to settle in White Plains, N.Y.

The groom-to-be is a former resident of Antioch and a former news editor of the Antioch Reporter.



Schedule summer driver-ed program

Antioch Community High School Dist. residents, between the ages of 15 and one-half and 21 are eligible for the Summer Driver Education program. The only cost to the student is \$20 for a permit/license.

The complete integrated course is being offered starting Tuesday, June 19, and completing on Thursday, August 2.

Students at the high school, and other district residents between the ages of 15 and one-half and 21, may enroll by reporting to the driver education athletic office in the gym foyer between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. before June 1.

All those enrolling must complete the application data sheet and receive the rules and regulations in order that state materials may be processed.

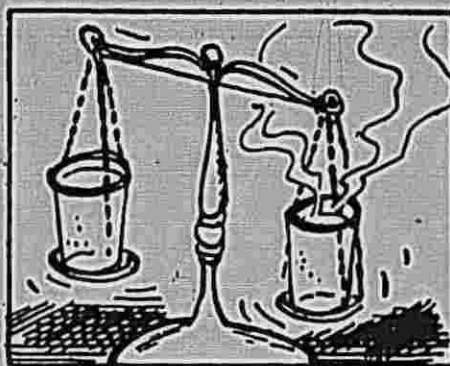
Students planning on going to camp or vacation between June 19 and August 2 should not enroll. Since the program is state sponsored, specific hours and minimum requirements must be met.

The driver education course at Antioch is an integrated program consisting of 33 hours of classroom, 12 hours of simulation, three and one-half hours of on-the-street driving, and three and one-half hours of observation. The behind-the-wheel instruction is given in late model cars furnished by two local dealers.

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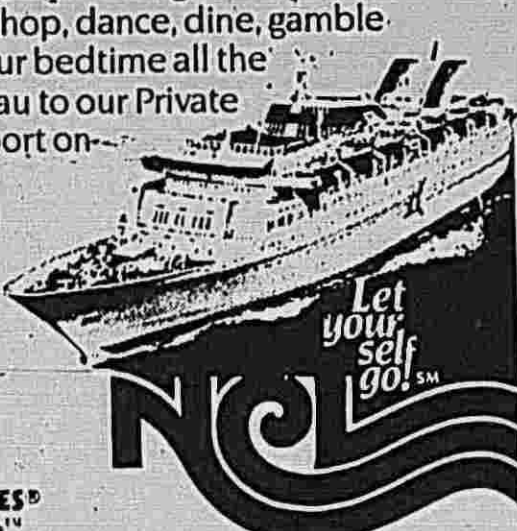
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Simon brings a tear to the eye one moment and laughter the next. The movie version of this play, in fact, was called "Only When I Laugh".

This is the fifth production of this season at PM&L and will be enjoyed as one of the funniest. The characters, misfits of society,

create a series of events that will definitely leave you laughing.

The sensitivity of the subject matter and Simon's use of adult language may require discretion for some younger or more sensitive audiences.

For complete family entertainment, please mark your calendars for the next show, "The Labors of Love", a musical "melterdrama". Auditions for this production, directed by Tom Hausman, will be on Tuesday, May 29, at the theatre from 7:30 to 10 p.m. A large cast of all ages is needed.

"Gingerbread Lady" will open on May 25, at 8:30 p.m. with additional performances on May 26, June 1, 2, 8, 9 at 8:30 p.m. and a Sunday matinee on June 3, at 2:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made at (312) 395-3055. Dinner-Theatre packages can be obtained at both Struggles Restaurant (312) 395-9400 and The Village Pub (312) 395-3373.



RESISTING TEMPTATION — Pictured are Anne Marie Cina, front, resisting temptations of attentions of low-life guitar player and song writer, Lou Tanner (Ralph Ferguson), rear. Scene is from PM&L Theater's new production "Gingerbread Lady," due to open at Maine St. theater in Antioch, on Friday, May 25.

Symphony to play at school

The Waukegan Symphony Orchestra will present the fourth annual Fuqua Memorial Artists' Competition concerts on May 25 and 26. The May 25 concert is at 8 p.m., in the Antioch Community High School, 1133 Main St., Antioch. The three finalists will be judged as they perform with the Waukegan Symphony.

The three finalists in the competition are Eunice Roh of Vernon Hills, Sang Mee Lee of Highland Park and Sarah Hahn of Libertyville.

Tickets for the concert are \$4.50 for adults, \$3 for students, and \$1 for senior citizens.

Tickets will be available at the door. Additional information on tickets is available by calling the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, (312) 244-1660.

The judges for the competition are: Timothy Allen, dean of the Zion Conservatory of Music; Ralph Brooke, chairman of the Fine Arts Dept., Antioch Community High School; Ester Cohn, former music teacher, Waukegan Public Schools; Bruce Mack, director of instrumental music,

College of Lake County; Douglas Miller, music director of the Libertyville David Adler Cultural Center; Kalman Novak, director of the Music Center of the North Shore; and Lynn Schornick, director of the Waukegan Symphony Orchestra and Cultural Arts supervisor for the Waukegan Park Dist.

The concert also features the Waukegan Symphony Orchestra performing the "Academic Festival Overture" by Brahms, and Sibelius' "Symphony No. 2 in D Major."

Sarah Hahn is a 12 year old pianist from Libertyville. She was introduced to the piano by her mother and began the formal study at the age of seven.

For the past five years, she has been a student of Eloise Niwa of Niles. She has won several other competitions including the primary and junior divisions of the society of American Musicians Competitions, the junior division of the Chicago Area Music Teachers Assn. competition, and the Young Keyboard Artists Assn.

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The American Legion Post 748 and V.F.W. Post 4551 of Antioch will sponsor a Memorial Day Parade Monday, May 28 to commemorate all those who have died defending their country.

The parade will step off from the Antioch Community High School at 10 a.m. and proceed up Main St. to Orchard and end at the Village Cannon, where there will be a short service.

Participants in the parade are asked to be at the high school no later than 9:30 a.m. for line-up.

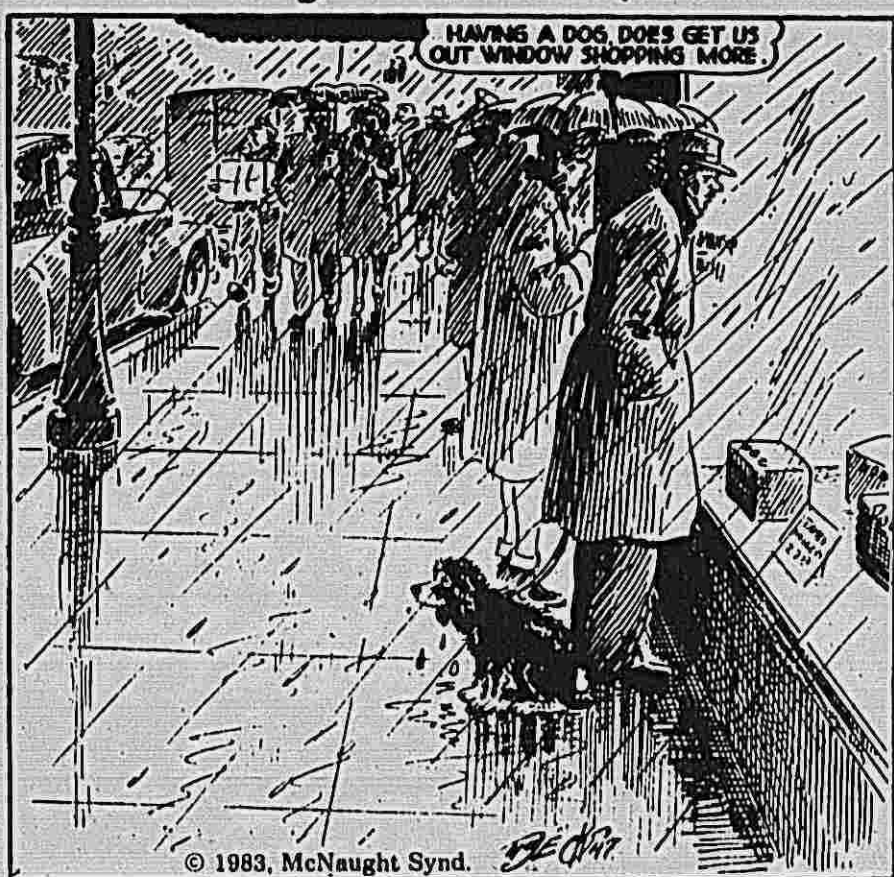
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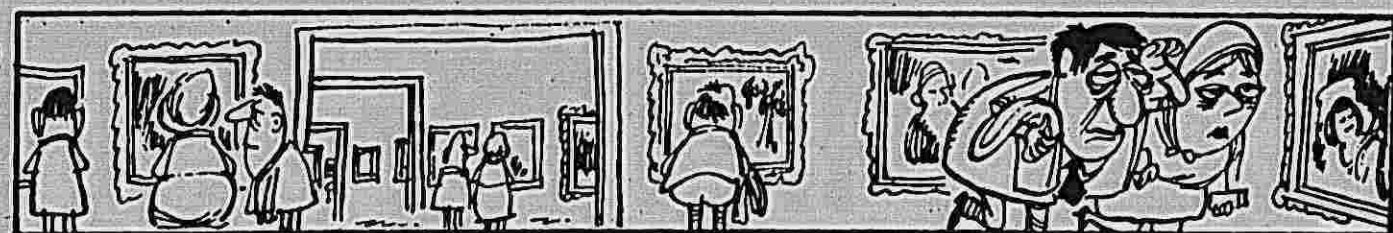
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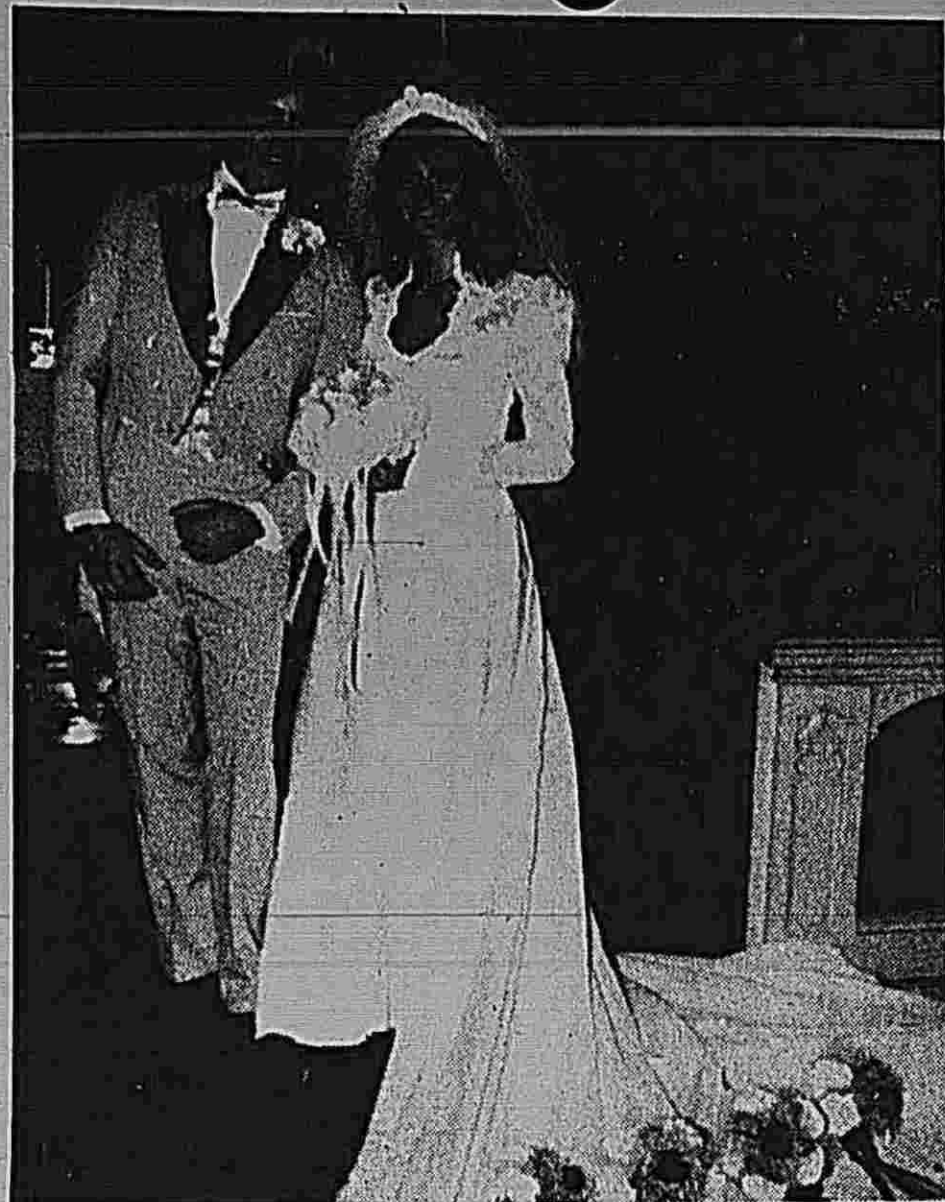
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Matron of honor was Judy Nykaza of Palatine, aunt. Bridesmaids were Tracy O'Donnell of Spring Grove, cousin of the bride, Windy Weber of Spring Grove and Cindy Huddleston of Chicago, cousin.

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This makes it the third conference championship in a row for the redmen.

The Sequoits are 15-3 in conference play, and 15-7 in overall play, as they get ready to play the winner of the Mundelein-North Chicago game Thursday, May 24.

"Our defense has been holding up and we have to keep our pitchers up for the regionals," said Sequoit Coach Tom Baba. Baba was referring to the fact that two of his pitchers, Jim Kouth and Jim Johnson, went on the injured list early in the season.

The Sequoits skinned past Lake Forest, 10-9, at Lake Forest, on Tuesday, May 15, with John Humphreys going all the way for the win.

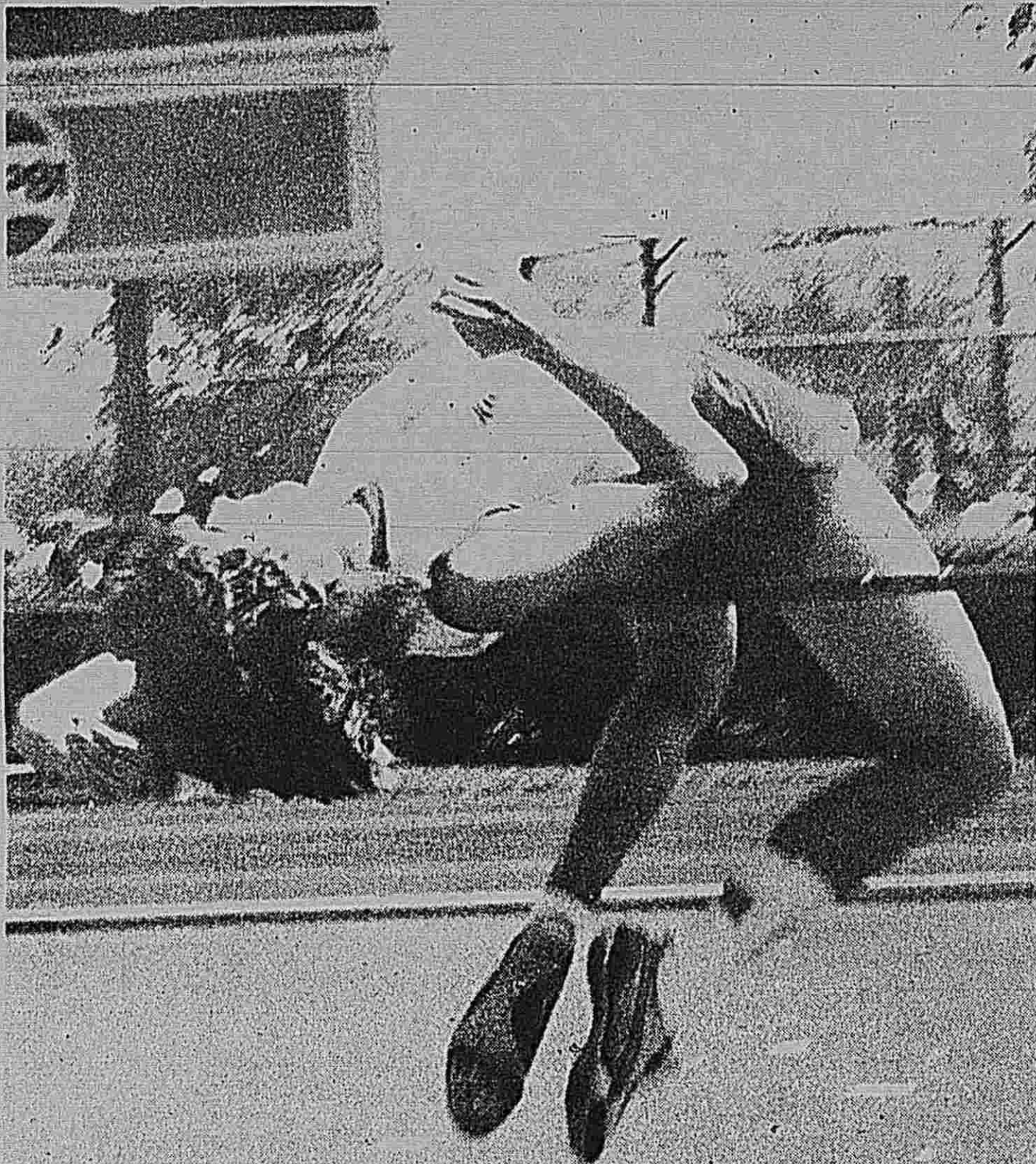
Joel Bissing hit two singles and had two RBIs; Craig Prather had a single and an important triple that came

in the seventh inning when the bases were loaded to give him three RBIs; John Ruggles was three for three, with one RBI.

Antioch scored one run in the second, one in the third and fifth, four in the sixth, and three in the seventh.

On Thursday, May 17, Frank Mahar did a fantastic job for the Sequoits on the mound against Mundelein, allowing only one hit, one unearned run, and tossing six strikeouts and four walks to give him a season record of 3-0.

Antioch took this one home, 2-1.



ADAMS GOES OVER — Debbie Adams failed to qualify for state finals at Girls State Track Meet on Friday, May 18, and Saturday, May 19. Meet was held at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston. — Photo by Steve Young.



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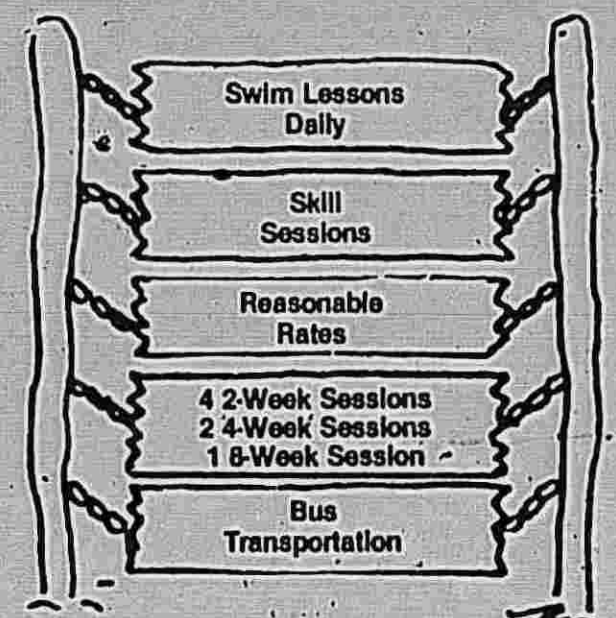
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